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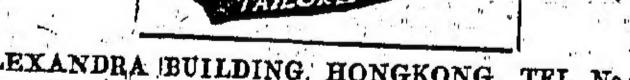
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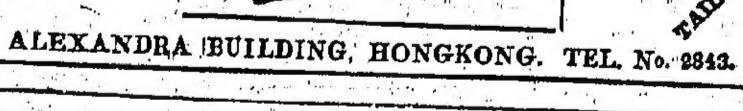
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LONDON, Feb. 25. The Guards Division has been ordered to return to Britain from the Rhineland. The battalions arrive at short intervals during the next three weeks.

MINERS VERSUS GOVERN. MEET.

In the House of Commons Mr. President of the Minera' Federation system has failed.

THE SILVER MARKET.

could make such a big deal.

SINGAPORE, Feb. 27. The Silver Market is quiet.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail."

THE ADMIRALTY.

London, Feb. 25. The Admiralty denies that change is impending in the office of the First Sea Lord.

INTERNATIONAL LABOUR.

London, Feb. 25. The Press Bureau states :-A communique from Paris states that the International Labour Legislation Commission considered the Articles of the British Draft concerning economic penalties in the event of a State failing to carry out the obligations entered into under an International Labour Convention.

ROYAL HONGKONG YACHT CLUB.

The re-sail of the fifth of the series of Club Championship Races for the Heyward Hays and Gael classes tool place on Saturday last with the following results.

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ed on Sunday last no yacht completed the course of Cheung Chau (S) within the time limit and the event will have

Dover Patrol Memorial Fund are the obligations of such lines. Since the share to be alloted to the bondreminded that the list will close all of the foreign controlled lines holders might be reduced from twenty to-morrow, Friday. Subscriptions have been built as a result of treaty to ten per cent,, advantageously to clo Hongkong & Shanghai Bank:

CHINA'S RAILWAYS.

The following article was translated from "Le Journal de Pekin";-The consolidation of all foreign interests in Chinese Railways is no longer a speculative matter. Every day fresh evidences arise that hard headed business men consider the step desirable. If it is desirable, ways and means for taking it will be found. Seven years hence England will celebrate the centennial anniversary of the first commercial railway. China with no more railway than England

of wages and hours before Feb. 26. proposed a Central Board composed fail unless confidence is restored, in the also asked the Premier to agree of a representative of Japan, America, the principle of nationalisation Great Britain, France, and China to the propose should raise and to leave it to the proposed govern all railways in China. We the consolidated investment to the commission to make the enquiries proposed that in addition to this plane of the best government bonds. necessary before the government number, a representative of Russia It will indirectly be the means of appointment, and that at the same tional "conflict which itself" the Chinese government should be market. It will remove the dangers seated, the Chinese representation to of rate wars, permit the proper increase in proportion to the Chinese development of extensions and feeder investment, be that investment lines and supply through traffic conacquired by subscription to funds nections without which "the best for construction, repayment of located and built line in the world mortgages, or additions to the pro- has a hard time of it. But most

perty through surplus earnings. so obvious perhaps, that considera. served by the line, which will mean

out the foreigner, whereas if she con- should hold out and thwart this plan, out one, and then another and thus see a conflict in China which not only favourable opportunity should offer to their line, but even the line itself. enlist the aid of one power against. The choice comes pretty close to another. While we can not forbear being, "What will you have? Someasking if after a twenty year trial thing good, or nothing?" of it China is now more able to But another attractive feature could throw out Japan, or Great Britain be added to the consolidated refundthan she was in 1898 when was the ing issue. On certain lines at present We will propose instead that the of the line. At present it is provided combined interests place a definite that this share is one-fifth, but in the limitation upon their period of stay, aggregate it shall not exceed more and put the means of enforcing that than one-fifth of the total par value limit in the hands of China to be of the bonds outstanding. The im-

beginning with the twenty-sixth year that the foreign management of the term, four percent of the entire comes highly interested in

annually out of earnings. \$140,000,000 invested in her railway operation be the most efficient, the system. Remember that these lines bondholder loses a portion of this volume of business which is increas- On the Shanghai-Nanking railway ber that these lines have earnings at number of men employed in proporleast \$20,000,000 above the costs of tion to the business transacted and operation and interest charges, and the operating costs per unit of traffic. this process would be increasing the are the lowest in China. And it is government's share in the total, apparent that upon this line the trains investment. Remember that after about ten years each of the new: lines would be able to add something best condition, and the rates the to the government's share. It is lowest of any line in China. evident then that if the Chinese turn to and use the earnings of the railways in any proper fashion, they improvement could be made in the can secure a majority upon the form of participation in profits over

It is barely possible that in the line. On that line the division of meantime China would consider profits, it is contended, must be greater extent of construction desir- made yearly. Thus until there able, and therefore would wish to a prospect of making a profit, the enlist foreign capital to such an extent as to keep her investment a minority interest during a greater this cause to achieve anything. If length of time. In South America all the deficits of unprofitable years this has been the condition all along. had to be made up before a profit In such a case, provision could be made connection with later loans that the foreign majority should be reduced to a minority so long as the during lean years to make the ensuing Chinese management were able to meet its obligations.

The Central Board of Administrat ion would be first of all a financial unit charged with procuring the funds constructing future lines. In order to to the bondholders in the form of accomplish the first named function, profits, they have no further participmost simple method would be to no interest in operation of the line. secure the assent of the present This is a defect which should be re-owners of each line to administrative medied by making the profitsharing control by the Board in exchange for a guarantee, of, interest, and Intending subscribers to the principal, the Board assuming all the bond. If this were done, perhaps ments involved would have to be all concerned.

secured. Possibly this will be easy. Probably it will be be difficult. Much depends upon the results at Versailles. But whatever the attitude of the Peace Conference, little will be accomplished upon this project unless those of us who are here on the ground point the way and call out with a loud warning voice.

The second method would be to issue Refunding Mortgage bonds with terms sufficiently attractive to make holders of the old bonds wish to exchange them for the new. At present most Chinese railway issues must not be found upon that date are quoted at about 70 per cent of par. This discount results from two had after only two decades of con- causes, low interest rate and skep-struction. Yet unless the new mode ticism regarding China, It will be of proceedure be adopted such will a long, long, long time before be the case. After thirty years of China sees any more 5 per cent. construction under the system of money coming begging for invest-Adamson opined that the spirit competitive concessions, China has ment. The interest rate for the next animating both the Premier and the only 6000 miles of line. The old generation will have to be higher. Bonds which now bear a rate gave every promise of finding a sol- In a late number, the form of of five per cent will have to be ution to the dispute. He urged the association for the new method of raised to at least six in order to government to deal with the questions proceedure was outlined. Briefly we be quoted at par. But that will

should be appointed when that restoring order in China. It will country is able to make a national take away the fear of .internatime an additional representative of the most depressing factor in any of all it guarantees a rapid The functions of such a board are development in the territory tion should probably be given first heavy traffic. Without any increase to limitations upon them.

The first fear in the Chinese mind any holder of a Chinese railway bond is that by putting Chinese railways keen to exchange it for the conin the hands of the combined foreign solidated issue. On the other hand, interests she is thereby rendering if through some sentimental or stupid herself absolutely impotent to throw reason holders of present issues tinued with the foreigners divided unless they are now in very feeble she might someday, be able to throw health, they would probably live to finally get rid of themall, especially if would destroy the earning value of

scramble for "spheres of influence," the bondholders receive in addition we need not tarry for the answer. to the interest a share in the profits exercised or not as appears best to mediate result of such a provision is her. We therefore propose that no that it gives a speculative value to issue of mortgage bonds run for a the bond which results in a lower longer term than fifty years, and that interest rate. The second result is amount f such issue shall be repaid most economical administration of the property. Unless construc-Now, remember that the Chinese tion be economical, supplies be government, already has a tidy purchased in the lowest market, and yearly require large additions to speculative return. Be assured then their property to be made out of that he will place the best man he earnings, in order to take care of a can find in the responsible positions. ing ten per cent annually. Remem- where this system is in operation, the are most regular, the equipment is

It would seem however, that some Board of Administration within that in force on the Shanghai-Nanking management has no incentive from were to be divided, the management would have the same incentive debits as small as possible as during the fat years to make the profits as big as possible. Then again, on the Shanghai-Nanking after one fifth of for merging the present railways and the original capital has been repaid have to be followed. Possibly the ation. From that time on they have feature co-terminous with the life

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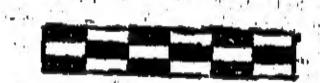
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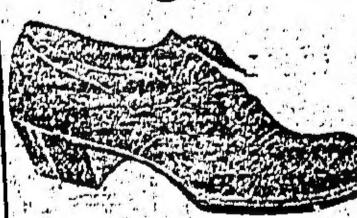
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fault that there is very little air, very to the great prosperity now being over two years. Another brother, little light, very little anything, in enjoyed throughout the Brazilian Gunner Gerald Buckley, died of I fact, except noise.

ENGLISH LADIES WITH THE COLOURS.

of December was 74,363,000 acres as Royal Army Medical Corps for duty of its head into the exact semblance against 77,987,000. At that date the at Base hospitals at home and of a beautiful flower. When a bee estimated outturn from Madras and abroad, where they performed the comes along to sip honey from the the United Provinces was not avail- same duties as commissioned medi- supposed flower it is snapped up by able. From the latest available in cal officers. The circumstances of the bird. formation it appears that the area their enrolment were novel and uni-Sown with the rice grop in Italy in que; they responded nobly to the call 1918 is estimated at 321,000 acres, of their country in its difficulties, and which is 5 per cent, below the esti- accepted such conditions of service mate of last year. In Japan the as were offered, in an unquestioning total area in 1918 (7,556,000 acres) and confiding spirit. The experience is about the same as in the previous of these ladies with the colours, howyear. The estimates of the rice crop [ever, extending in some instances to of 1918 in the U.S.A. are 1,120,000 over two years, has disclosed and sown with rice in Indo-China is esti- the conditions of service and treatmated at 11,641,000 neres. The ment of medical women as compared every day and dances half the night. estimates for "Cochin-China are with commissioned medical officers yet eats only blucks bread, onion, 4,320,000 agree and 1,877,000 tons, (eavs "The Hospital"). Women The area under rice in Java is esti- serving at home receive neither the mated at 8,304,000 agres. The rice the gratuity of £60 which is paid to crop in Korea is reported to be favour- temporary commissioned officers. able this year; and the yield is esti- They were also ineligible for the halfmated at 1,379,000 tons which is 13 fare vouchers for railway journeys on per cent, above the estimate of 1917. They also pay Income tax is From unofficial sources it appears civilians. Women serving abroad that the estimated yield of rice in receive the same pay as men and the Japan is 7,807,000 tons (55,783,000 same gratuity, but they receive neither the ration nor then billeting

THE NEW PRESIDENT OF BRAZIL.

A very rare, if not unprecedented. The Brazilian people, with remark. thing has occurred. A Blue Book able unanimity, have elected for the has actually been opened with a second sime Dr. Rodrigues Alves to delightful bit of satirical humour! the Presidency of the Republic for Following is the first paragraph of the period 1918-1922. Dr. Alves the Report of the Chief Registrar of takes office and the event will be Friendly Societies for the year ended recognised by the presence of specially appointed delegates of most of the In March of this year this de American and European Governpartment was forcibly removed to ments. In connection with his past "Sergeant Sexton," of the 13th Batthose portions of the British Museum, administration, both as President of talion (N.S.W.) "Sergeant Sexton's which were occulied by Chinese and the Republic (1902-1906) and Ministreal name although he is thus Japanese paintings, a Lohan or two, ter of Finance, Dr. Rodrigues Alves designated in the official military Greek vases, Elezzotints, mummies, is very well-known in British finan- records—is. Sergeant Maurice and fit ladies from Palmyra; until cial circles. He was one of the Buckley. He is a son of Mr. and the fear of air mids suggested that statesmen whose advice and guidance Mrs. T. Buckley, of M'Arthur street, they should be removed and replaced contributed to the friendly attitude Malvern. And thereby hangs a tale. by the corpus vile of a Government shown by his country towards the Sergeant Buckley enlisted in Victoria Allies in the war against Germany, in December, 1914. Prior to the date The people who manage these During his last term of office most upon which he should have embarked things must have mistaken us for one of the sanitation works which trans- for the front he was given leave in of those conobitic departments which formed Bio de Janeiro into one of the the usual way. He went to Sydney would enjoy asphyxiation in the at healthiest and up-to-date cities in the for a short holiday, but inadvertently mosphere of Thothmes and Amen world were carried out. To his overstayed his leave there. The Hoten, or for some of those man efforts also are due the improve- position caused him anxiety. Rather during who would feel quite at home ment of the harbour works in the than return to Melbourne he reamong Tang and Sung antiquities. principal Brazilian ports, the exten- enlisted in the 13th Battalion under

A DECEPTIVE BIRD.

A remarkable bird found in Mexico There were a considerable number is the bee-martin, which has a trick

STURDY YEGETARIANS.

The Roman soldiers, who built such wonderful roads, and carried a weight of armour and luggage that would crash the average farmhand, lived on coarse brown bread and sour wine. They were temperate in diet and regular and constant in exercise. The Spanish peasant works

yet he wallos off with his load of one bundred pounds. WOMEN CONDUCTORS.

Women conductors are now familiar sight on the street cars of some American cities, but in the Old world women have taken the place of motormen in some places. Chasgow, Scotland, for instance. A Scottish paper says: "The girls not only conduct the transcars, but they drive them, in Glasgow. The municipality seems to choose its best and bonniest lasses for this job, and in their tartap skirts, green jerkins, and saucy green cloth caps these charioteers irradiate the grim old streets.

CURIOUS V. C. STORY.

Included in the list of winners of the Victoria Cross was the name of We are much indebted to the cour- sion of railways and other, means of the name of Sexton. Sergeant Buckteny which the museum authorities communications, the development of ley was educated at the Christian displayed, in spite of the unnecessary agriculture and industries, the in- Brothers' School at Abbotsford. His and indecent hurry in which we were crease of the mercantile marins, &c. younger brother, Private William Jung at their heads. It is not their These things have contributed much Buckley, has been on active service for

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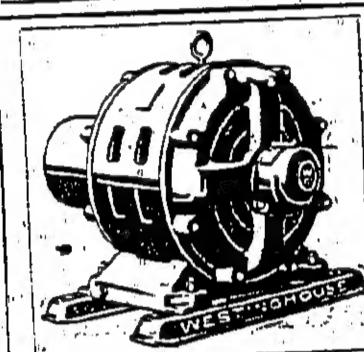
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-PUBLIC AUCTIONS-

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February "28, 1919, at 11 a.m., at No. 2 Humphreys Building, Kowloon.

THE SUNDRY VALUABLE HOUSEHO'LI FURNITURE,

&c., &c. therein contained.

including :-Large Chesterfield Sofa and Arm shairs (English make), a few 'pieces Blackwood Furniture, etc.

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THE Undersigned have received instructions from H. M. VICTUALIANG STORE OFFICER, to sell by Public Auction,

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PRELIMINARY NUTICE.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

TTHE Undersigned have received in structions from THE HON. THE DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS to sell by Public Auction,

at the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Coy.'s Premises, War Department Material.

As follows :-250 Rails weight about 53 tons, SCRAP IRON comprising :-Angle, Round, Plat, Sheet Iron, de, about 140 tons. Date of Sale will be published later.

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NOTICES.

HONGKONG HOTEL CO. LIMITED.

GENERAL MEETING of the above Company will be held at the REGIS-TERED OFFICE of the Company, Pedder Street, Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the 28th day of February, 1919, at NOON, when the subjoined resolution which was passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company held on the EIGHTH day of February, 1919, wil be submitted for confirmation as

Special Resolution :-"That the Articles of Association be "aftered in manner following, " Yiz :--

"In Article 82 the word "five "shall be substituted for the word

to increase the maximum number of Directors from four to five. Direct the Fourteenth day of Febru-

. Secretary and Manager.

By Order of the Board, J. H. TAGGART,

HONGKONG HOTEL CO., LTD.

Hongkong, Feb. 14, 1919,

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY, MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Company's Hotel, Hongkong, on FRI-DAY, 28th February, 1919, at 12.15 P.M. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with a Statement of" Accounts for the year ending 31st. December

THE REGISTER of SHARES the Company 'will be CLOSED" from FRIDAY, 21st February to FRIDAY, 28th" February, 1919, (both days inclusive) during which period TRANSFER of SHARES can REGISTERED.

By Order of the Board of Directors, J. H. TAGGART,

Manager. Hongkong, Feb. 15, 1919.

THE HONGKONG ROPE MAN FACTURING CO., LTD.

THE THIRTY-FIFTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at St. George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, on TUESDAY; March 4, 1919, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the General Managers for the year ending December 31, 1918, and electing a Consulting Committee and

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from THURSDAY, February 27, 1919, UNTIL TUESDAY, March 4, 1919, THE Steamship

both days inclusive. SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers. Hongkong, Fab. 21, 1919.

HONOKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

THE FINAL DIVIDEND DECLAR ED for the Year ending 31st December 1918, at the rate of Two Pounds five shillings Sterling together with a Bonus of One Pound ten shillings Sterling per share, is payable on and after MONDAY the 24th day of February Current, at the Offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants. " By ORDER of the COURT of

N. J. STABB. Chief Manager. Hongkong, Feb. 23, 1919,

NATIONAL LOAN OF THE FOURTH YEAR OF THE

. REPUBLIC (1,915). QUBSCRIBERS to the above Loan

are hereby notified that redemption of the bonds drawn at Peking on the 27th January last will begin on the 17th February, 1919.

Payment in cash or its equivalent will be made at the Bank of China and Bank of Communication or any of the branches of the above Banks and also at the Shanghai Office of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.

Any Bond of which the following are the two terminal numbers, namely 01; 04, 14, 18, 22, 24, 37, 48, 56, 66, 69, 72, 78, 81, 98, is a drawn Bond. F. A. AGLEN

Inspector General of Customs.

NATIONAL LOAN OF THE FOURTH YEAR OF THE REPUBLIO (1915).

TN connection with the first drawing L of the above Loan holders of drawn Bonds are requested to note that Coupon No. 8 maturing on the 12th April, 1919, will be available for payment to the extent of TWO THIRDS cfile value any time on or after the 17th February, 1919. The remaining third of the value will be held to represent the unexpired period from date of redemption to date of maturity and no claim "for interest" will be admitted in respect thereto.

> F. A. AGLEN. Inspector General of Customs.

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Passports or identification papers. All persons, with certain exceptions, who remain in the Colony for more than 7 days are required to Register themselves under the REGISTRATION of PERSONS ORDINANCE 1918. Forms of Registration giving the particulars required may be obtained at the Q.F.O. and at all Police Stations.

The Penalty for non compliance is fine not exceeding \$50.

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES

TOYO KISEN KAISHA.

From SAN FRANCISCO, via HONO-LULU, JAPAN PORTS and MANILA.

"SHINYO MARU,"

The above named steamer having arrived. Commignees of Cargo are hereby notified to send in their Bill of Lading for counter-signature, and to take immediate delivery from alongside.

Cargo remaining undelivered on February 28, 1919, at 5 P.M. will be landed at Consignees risk and expense. and delivery must then be taken from the Company's Godown.

Storage charges will be assessed on all cargo remaining undelivered on March 5, 1919, at 5 p.m. No Fire Insurance whatever will be

No claim will be recognised after the goods have left the Steamer or Godown. All chafed and damaged cargo will be landed into the Company's Godown,

where they will be examined on March 6, 1919, at 10 a.m.

No claim will be recognised if filed after March 10, 1919. T, DAIGO,

Manager. Hongkong, Feb. 26, 1919.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP CO. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

S.S. "COLUMBIA," FROM SAN FRANCISCO,

HONOLULU, JAPAN PORTS' AND SHANGHAI. THE above-mentioned wessel having arrived from the above-mentioned ports,

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Cargo will be landed at their risk into the Hazardous and/or extra Hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, and stored at Consignees risk. Consignees of Cargo are hereby hetified that they must produce an Import Permit igned by the superntendent of imports and Exports, Hongkong, before Bills of Lading can be countersigned.

All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns where they

will be examined on February 24, 1919, at 10 A.M. All claims must be presented within a month of the steamer's arrival here, after which they cannot be recognized at " " No Claim will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns and all remaining undelivered after February 26, 1919, will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance whatever will be

Consignos are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature immediately,

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TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

THE Institute will re-open on MON-DAY, March 3.

Students will be enrolled at the Education Office only, and should apply at once for entry forms. Hongkong, February 26, 1919.

ST. GEORGE'S SOCIETY OF HONGKONG.

THE following Telegram has just been received from the Mayor of

"President St. George's Society, Hongkong. 🐺

Erecting memorial commemorating glorious work Admiral Sir Roger Keyes and Dover Patrol. May I add Hongkong. Society to list of on the Germans in Shanghai, who subscribers !

FARLEY, MAYOR DOVER." Britons who may wish to participate are invited to send in their subscriptions. which are limited to \$5 each, the Hon. Treasurer of the Society-Mr. P. S. CASSIDY, care of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation—as soon as possible. List will be closed on February 28, and an acknowledgment sent to Subscribers in due

F. A. WELLS, Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, Fab. 20, 1919.

NOTICE.

BANK OF CHINA

HONGKONG. TINDER instructions from Office, Peking, a branch of the above Bank has this day been established in Hongkong at No. 20 and 21 Connaught Road and the following officers have been appointed and authorised to

sign on behalf of the Bank. Mr. D. R. McEuen Sub-Manager Mr. Li Hsi Yin... Assistant Manager. Hongkong, Feb. 25, 1919. "

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The "Japan Chronicle" of Feb. 8 made this protest and plea for reasonableness :--

Mankind does not change very much. Professor Gilbert Murray, in quoting Aristophanes in denunciation of war, says that the vials of wrath the old , satirist are poured out on profiteers and priests and prophets and propaganda poets all bursting with martial ardour. "But, much the worst," in the opinion of Aristo. phanes, "were the sycophants"i.e., the informers or patriotic slanderers, who lived by inventing falsa accusations against decent people." We are reminded of this passage by the war correspondence in the "North-China Daily News," which publishes some extraordinary letters. Throughout the" war it has opened its columns to the bitterest attacks are scarcely responsible for their rulers' misdeeds and are in a position where they cannot reply, while it has lost no opportunity of adding to the volume of hatred against non-come batants. The climax was reached communications are ap

in a letter anonymous, as these pearing" a few days ago, protesting against German medical men being excepted from the repatriation order. In the course of his letter this correspondent declares that while the German doctors had 56 foreign deaths in their practice during the year 1918, the two British firms, who presumably had more patients than the German, "averaged out"whatever that means—only 47 during the same period. It is not clear whether the correspondent is of opinion that the greater number of deaths among the patients treated by the German doctors was due to lack of skill or to deliberate malice. He does not even think it necessary to ascertain what was the actual number of patients treated by doctors of different nationalities. Medical men will be interested to learn that in the view of this gentleman, who seems, to have the intelligence of a South Sea, Islander, every case of death may fairly be put down as a black mark against the physician., But if the correspondent of the "N.-C. Daily News" shrinks from suggesting.

actual murder, he does not hesitate. to ascribe the vilest motives to the future practice of the German doctors they are allowed to remain in China. He suggests that they will be enabled "to deliberately graft life-lone drug habits on weak-willed, patients," which sounds like a quotation from an advertisement of Pink Pills for Pale People, though how a life-long habit can be grafted deliberately or otherwise he does not explain. Perhaps it is his grammar that is at fault, as is suggested by his split infinitives and general incoherence. He foresees the German doctor becoming pecuniarily interested in the sale of quack medicines. He can injure professional rivals telling patients who come him that they have not been properly treated. He can perform surgical operations when they are not required and thus maim a person for life. He can worm secrets out of his patients and blackmail them, and so on. It is scarcely necessary to say that this charitable person believes in the German Black List of secret vice which was alleged to exist by the witnesses in the Pemberton-Billing case. Of no importance whatever is the fact that the woman upon whose evidence the existence of the book chiefly rested

was "afterwards" prosecuted for bigamy, when the evidence disclosed her to be an habitual and systematic liar. It does not occur to his addled brain that if it is true the German Black List contains the names of England's leading men, including statesmen, judges, and eminent publicists, all charged with unspeakable vice, the condition of England must be as decadent and deprayed as some German writers have maliciously asserted. In his eagerness to asperse the German doctors it is immaterial that he is disgracefully maligning his own countrymen as well as exhibiting his own grossness. Four years ago it would have seemed impossible that any decent man could have been capable of inditing such a letter to the Press, and still more that any decent journal would publish it. Yet the N.C. Daily News not only, inserts this extraordinary farrago of malicious nonsense, but; virtually endorses it in an editorial paragraph. Journalism appears to be at a low ebb in Shanghai. When the Rev. J. C. Darwent, whose sermons are printed at length in the Shanghai journal, has exhausted the wickedness of Lord Morley's unbelief, perhaps he will turn his attention, to the correspondents who are welcomed to its



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MARRIAGES.

WALLER-HO .- On February 28, voices, their faces, their parting, 1919, at St. John's Cathedral, quite easily. of Victoria, assisted by the Rev. H. C. Copley Moyle "and the

Woodcock.

BIRTH.

27th February, 1919, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bullock, a daugh

DEATH.

Charles Vincent Lloyd, formerly lian who sang: of Hongloong, in his 81st year.

China Mail. TRUTH, JUSTICE, PUBLIC SERVICE.

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, Feb. 27, 1919.

THE ENGLISHMAN'S MANNER.

that the Englishman was a slow- onish American with that word conceited, stiff and boorish reconcile this firmly held tradition detence, it still holds true that with the new conviction that he was certain type of Englishman, included a bit of a hero, of self-sacrificing cour- in that class, is intentionally standage, and an Ally who knew things about war that they didn't. There and especially Colonials, loathe him. the Press on the subject, one of which we recently reprinted. That little story of the American officer, who was frezen by the English offi- all pulmonary trouble, and pneumonia cer's manner is quite likely true.

"Really?" replied the Eng-

convention that the more gushing men to speak in Anglican Churches. Rev. A. D. Stewart, Arthur Americans find themselves up Joseph Waller, son of the late against. It is rotten bad form for a

cock, elder daughter of Mr. G. drawls, and even slang, must ap-A. Woodcock and the late Mrs. proximate closely. To be conothers are not. Instead of taking

Shakespeare's excellent advice: "To thine own self be true," they are as true as they can be to the of frequent occurrence, and with a heads the list with 8. That Hong-LLOYD.—On Dec. 26, at Mitcham, pattern set for them. The Austra-

> I do not care a d-What man I ought to be; The sort of man I am, That sort of man is me.

could never have been mistaken for

a Public School Englishman. isn't that this type of Englishman may not be extra clever, or extra witty, or, even extra charming in disposition." It is only that his is its social charm, its agreeableness The officer who crushed the comedirectly opposite to one of modesty. offish and, not to make any bones of

DON'T RISK PHEUMONIA. may develop in a few hours. Take vellous. For sale by all Chemists and ore requested to forward their names and all vehicles moved, one way, to take. For sale by All Chemists and So we're going to clean up Brother simple thing to do, but the effect is mar-Boche together? began the Ameri Storekeepers.

We ourselves do not find it easy"t

love him. He is usually on ass.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

To-day's dollar 3/1 3-16.

To-day's return of communicable disease shows one case of bubonic plague, one of diphtheria, and one of cerebro-spinal fever.

special matinee at the Hongkong Theatre, showing "The Daughter of Mac' Gregor," a Paramount drama in 5 parts."

A lecture will be given, under the auspices of the Hongkong University Medical Society, to-morrow by Mr. H. A. Phipps, the subject being "Some Aspects of Rationalism."

The Frawley Theatrical Company is opening a season at Hongi kong on March 7. They are expected to arrive on the "Dilwara" on March 1, and will play at Canton

was sent to prison for four weeks.

Messrs. W. R. Neighbour and A.G. Pile meet to-night at the V.R.C. in the competition for the Open Billiard Championship, K. K. Leung had a walk-over from Pokie P. Wong: The tie-K. Higashide v. F. W. Blackwas postponed owing to the illness of the former.

There was a small attendance at the whist drive held in the Dockyard last night by the Dockyard Recreation Club! Mr. A. B. Allan did the duties of the M.C. and handed the prizes to the winners. These were Mrs. Harrison, Mr. Ashton and Mr Langford.

A Chinese was fined \$50 by Mr. mount first past the post. consumption:

drai on Sunday evening next March pleased with his win, 2nd at 6 p.m. will be Dr. Neville | Another coveted honour fell to Mr. Hongkong Stakes. Hongkong, by the Lord Bishop It is, of course, the Public School cedent in England in authorising Lay- Mes Gurner.

as a result of which a strict watch in the stocks.

BILLIARDS.

stupid convention (intended, no Avery interesting game took place and Mr. John Peel have to take doubt, to inculcate modesty) forbids at the "Falace Hotel last Saturday second places this year. The most him to betray these excellences. night between Capt. E. B. Green and successful stable at the meeting has Now as the only virtue in modesty Mr. J. Gibson, Green winning by 500 been Mr. Cire's, with 6 wins, 6 32 25 22 20 by the winner and 47 and 21 by Gibson. Gibson not being satisfied with the result, they will again meet at the Palace Hotel on Saturday, night in a game of 500 up commencing at 8.30 p.m.

The Management of the Palace aggregate points counted.

Eight or ten of the best players in tournament and as the one scoring pliments and congratulating owners the most points will be the winner, and jockeys. it will be an incentive for good Billto enable arrangements to be made. Motor curs leaving the racecourse Storekeepers.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE 1919 MEETING IN RETROSPECT,

santly remembered. For this there stewards for the arrangements which purplished in Colombo, we extract To-morrow there will be a the feeling that we are at last vir- the meeting. A special word of Stubbs, who may be expected before tually free of war and can let our- praise is due to Mr. Hough who sees long to reign at Government House weather, splendid arrangements, seems to bring forth some new idea in all matters connected with war successful meeting?

> lacking. The ponies were always out under Bandmaster Vassalo, must be the midst of everything, organising, at the special request of the Jockey This fortunate person is a Captain labour of love.

in possession of four mace of illicit riding Night Hawk to victory in the rider) and \$58.10 in the last race for prepared opium. At a search made by Champions. His win here wils not Mr. Sources' Tambourine, with Mr. Inspector "Wildin yesterday in his expected by the majority, Mr. Potts' Moller up.

sionary who has had a varied ex- Miss Gurner made the presentation jockeys' and owners' wins, and places perience as Medical Superintendent and the successful jockey, his face during the three principal days of the of C.M.S. Hospitals and Leper work flushed, with exertion; said he had races: at Pakhoi and Yunnan and also in not come prepared with a speech. Russia during the war. The Bishop However he had come prepared with of Victoria is following modern pre- in lovely bouquet which he hunded to

Of the jockeys the most successful has been the new man, Mr. W. Hill. No effort has been spared to get He is an exceptionally forceful rider, the scenic effects of "Pinkie and the has a good seat and thorough con-Joseph Waller, Luton, Bedford, Public School Englishman to let Fairies" all that could be desired and to trol over his mount. His judgment to Elizabeth Lydia, daughter of himself seem in any way Different. insure the smallest details being with- is sound as is proved by the results. kong. (Shanghai papers please One Public School Englishman must out a flaw. One of the features of the The fact that it is his first meeting be as like another Public School show will be the Chorus, composed as on the course, while all the other it is of some of the finest voices in the jockeys know its every nook and COBBAN - WOODCOCK .- At the Englishman as one butler is like Colony. Another charming attract corner, has to be taken into account. Parish Church, Kettering, Eng. another butler. They dress as near, tion is the Ballet which is not only He has indeed proved worthy of the land, on February 17, Alexander by alike as possible. They shave or bound to appeal to all, but will also company of Mr. J." Johnstone and Douglas Cobban, only son of the don't shave in the same way." Their call forth unstinted praise and admira- Mr. A. R. Burkill, from which pair late Captain and Mrs. Cobban, voices, accents, pronunciations, 9 a.m. at Moutrie's. was keen rivalry among this trio and Mr. E. F. Duckworh, Ass. Eng. Mr. Eric Moller who has ridden so spicuously Different or Individual is ineer of the Hongkong Electric Com- splendidly this year. His wins on to be a Bounder, an Outsider, or pany, appeared in Mr. J. R. Wood's Starlight, in the Garrison Cup, and whatever they call it now. Put in court this morning to presecute a on Moonlight in the Racing Stakes Chinese coolie who stole a piece of on the first day, on Firelight in the BULLOCK .- At the Government another way, this means that they brass plate from the Generating Black Rock Stakes on the second Civil Hospital, on Thursday, the mustn't be human, mustn't be Station at Wanchai. The coolie was day, and on Daintylight in the Conemotional, mustn't be what the searched by an Indian watchman solution Stakes yesterday, were all whilst passing the gate and the cop- fine finishes and examples of wellper was found concealed in a sack judged riding and opportunism. tucked up under his armpit. It was These four with Mr. Vida rode pracstated that thefts of this nature were tically all the winners. Mr. Hill view to preventing them, Mr. Duck- kong favourite, Ewo's jockey, Mr. worth communicated with the C.S.P. J. Johnstone, has only one less.

Comment on the riding of Mesers. was instituted on the station. The Johnstone and Burkill is superfluous. thief was sent to prison for three This pair seem part and parcel of the - months, and exposed for four hours races. For more years than we care to remember they have been riding winners at meetings here, receiving the Ladies' prize, and other coveted distinctions. Mr. Burkill has not ridden so much this year but he has 4 wins and 4 seconds to his credit.

Passing to the owners, Sir Paul to 416. The highest beaks were seconds and 3 thirds. A comfortable ence between the results achieved by Sir Paul's and Mr. John Peel's stables. Each has 4 firsts.

H.E. Major-General Ventris entertained many visitors in his private Hotel requires entries for a Tourna- stand during the meeting, including ment on the American plan, viz. Each H.E. Mr. Claud Severn. The Acting player must play the other, and the Governor has given his full support to the meeting and at all times his kindly smiling face could be seen the Colony are required for this about the course, exchanging com-

The work of the new broom was lards. The entrance Fee will be \$5.00 | easily observable in the Police Deand the 1st Prize will be valued at partment. Not an accident of note CET rid of every cold as quickly as \$100.00. There will be also a second has been recorded. All the Police anxious to get on a friendly footing. T possible. It is the forerunner of Prize for the Runner up. This arrangements worked to a nicety. Tournament will not start until the The new methods adopted at various Open Championship at the V.R.C. has points maintained traffic in en order- lain's Cough Remedy. It can always be been decided but intenting players ly fashion. Motors, trams, rickshas, depended upon and is pleasant and, safe

had to go around the Valley thereby avoiding that horrible and dangerous. congestion of traffic which was a feature of previous years. There were many Police on duty, also a detachment of St. John's Am-

are many reasons. Firstly, there is made for the general well-being of the following appreciation of Mrs. selves go, and there will be fewer these meetings come blong year after here, to cavil at the races being held. year. May he see many more and The deep and absorbing interest From a racing point of view every- etill remain that conspicuous figure in taken by the first lady of the land, thing has been favourable. Glorious hunting kit., Every year Mr. Hough Her Excellency Mrs. R. E. Stubbs, sporting owners," capable jockeys, for the comfort and pleasure of the funds for the comfort of our soldiers fine ponies and charming music. moing community. Somehow the and sailors, will always be an incen-What more could be desired for a races would not seem the same with. tive to woman to do her best in

Nothing that we could observe was | The Band of the 18th Infantry, War began Mrs. Stubbs has been

Club. They based their system on in the Royal Army Medical Corps This speaks volumes for her kind. Central, claiming the return of \$500 the method in vogue in the Shanghui passing through the Colony and the liness"of heart. Red Cross Societies, alleged to have been given by the Hace Club, taking all the ideas that ship he is on happened to stay here the Ceylon Disabled Men's Fund, plaintiff to the defendant to be investwere best and adding some of their for a few days and leaves to-day. and The Star and Garter Home are ed in the Ah Chow Motor Car Co.,

own. The result has been all that The highest price paid for a win- some of the institutions that most which the defendant had failed to do. could be desired. There are now no ner was \$245.30 on the first day, appeal to her. She not only helps complaints and everyone is satisfied when Mr. Horsford's Malcolm won, the various functions, but works as plaintiff. The defendant was represented that all is correct and above board. | the Victoria Stakes, but paid only hard as the hardest worker amongst sented by Mr. Haywood. " Coming to the principal races, the 157.60 for a place. Other good re- us. Wherever she goes heresim- The plaintiff in the witness box Derby trophy seeks new quarters, turns for winners were \$95.70 for plicity of manner and transparently said he entrusted the money to the After miny sojourns in the stables Mr. Gouhead's Smokebox, winner of honest desire to help every cause defendant who was a clansman of "of John Peel and Sir Paul, the Valley Stakes on the first day, attract large and onthusiastic gather. his, to be invested in the Ah Chow "stable of Mr. G. H. Potts this year \$63.70 for Mr. Cire's Starlight, win- ings. Ever since her advent in Motor Car Co., but the defendant shelters the winner of this coveted ner of the Garrison Cup, also on the Ceylon; she has taken the keenest failed to do so, investing the money event. A new jockey also was con-lopening day. Mr. Guybird's Swal- interest in all local institutions and in the Far East Motor Car Co., cerned in the victory. Mr. W. Hill low won when Jockey - Cup- on the liberally helped every cause that has instead. The witness did not authorise made his first applearance on the second day and paid \$66.70. On the for its object the betterment of the defendant to take that course. Hongkong racecourse, and at his third day the best dividends were mankind. first Hongkong Derby steered his \$63.80 for Mr. Dash's Firetly in the RialtonStakes (which was surprising J. R. Wood this morning for being | Mr. Johnstone had the pleasure of seeing that Mr. Johnstone was the

drug from its raw state for his own Mr. Johnstone pulled Night Hawk for Mr. Source' Siamese Cat, second two months. out from the bunch and cleverly won in the Champions, and for Mr. Fash's The well arranged programme was had agreed, that he effected the a hard race by half a length. The Pink Eye in the Consolation Stakes. up to the company's usual high The preacher at St. John's Cathe- Hou. Mr. David Landale was very The next best was \$32.20 for Mr. . G. & G.'s First Fiddle, second in the exception of only two, were new.

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Mr. Goahead 1 0 1
Mr. Horsford 1 0 0
Messrs. Gaybirds 1 0 0
Mr. Dash 1 0 0
Mr. G. & G 0 2 0
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BEWARE OF COLDS.

CHILDREN are much more likely to Contract the contagious diseases when they have colds. Who wing cough, diphtheria, scarlet fever and consumption are diseases that are often contracted when the child has a cold. That is why will flod nothing better than Chamber-

THE NEW GOVERNOR'S

TRIBUTE TO MRS. STUBBS.

The 1019 races should be plea- Congratulations are due to the lon's Women Workers and the War,"

humanity's cause. Ever since the in good time for the mees; the starts mentioned for the pleasing music helping, or otherwise taking part in were fairly prompt, and seldom did they played during the three days. various functions. Her influence has a pony get the upper hand of his The military under Garrison Sergt. always been 'exerted on behalf of rider and cause delay. On the course Major A. E. Hurle were also a det those suffering pain. With the inthe starters had the ponies off with | wided asset in many useful capacities. | herent goodness of heart so characall speed compatible with a fair start. This is Sorgt. Major Hurle's last teristic of her, she throws berself All the jockeys urged their mounts meeting here, as he goes home short- whole-heartedly into any movement. A Chinese coolie was arrested on hot foot to the winning post. The ly to enjoy a well earned pension to make the lot of the wounded solthe Haitan with a quantity of rope Pari Mutuel and Cash Sweeps paid after 30 years, service, 10 of which diers and sailors as happy as it is stolen from the ship concealed in a out the lucky winners with a speed have been spent in Hongkong.

basket. The Third Officer of the and accuracy that was admirable. A Good prizes were the rule in the Though there are many calls on her steamer Mr. P.F. Manns, gave evidence special word must be said for Messrs. Cash Sweeps. As much as \$8,082 time as shostess of Queen's House the Supreme Court this morning. Ip beforeMr. R. E. Lindsell, and the thief Lowe, Bingham & Matthews. Six was paid to the lucky holder of ticket she has never allowed her social years ago they took over this work number 1547 in the Champions. duties to stand in the way of her kong, sued Ip Kon Chan alias Ip Fook

" VANITY FAIR."

The popularity of Mr. Edgar Warwick's fine combination of artists cubicle at No. 11, Shing We Street, a Mountain King, with Mr. Hill up; There were few high returns, in was proved last evening when a full papers calling a meeting at a certain pot and other apparatus were distibeing much favoured. Triumph had respect of place betting. The best house attended the first show of covered which showed that, the man | many supporters, but when near the | were two of identical amounts, both | these favourites after their return to was in the habit of converting the winning post and "anybody's race," on the third day. \$41.30 was paid the Colony after an absence of about money to the Far East Motor Car

standard and every item, with the The opening chorus "Give us Rag-Bradley a well known medical mis- Hill. This was the Ladies' Purse. Below will be found a summary of time ' was quite as popular as on previous occasions and brought the Company much applause. Mesers. George Titchener, Leslie Holmes and Sydney Mannering then took the boards and conversed in a light vein, and extracted merriment without a corlescrew. Then followed: The Exquisite Six "-Eileen Boyd, Madge Griffiths, Shirley Cooke, Vera Pain, Thelma Lawn, and Dorothy, May-in "Cupids in the Bring," which turn was received with much enthusiasm. Every other item was great in its own way. Leslie Holmes was sure to raise a laugh every time he came on the stage. Shirley Cooke was at her best in item No. 8-" It seemed rather doubtful to her that eyes, when they belong to mere men, are the index to the soul -she was

plause. voices was very pleasant, and the Among those noticed on the audience was persistent in its de- platform were Dr. Wu Ting-fang, mand for an encore. Leslie Holmes one of the seven Administrative made up as one of the fair sex in Directors; A. W. Pontius, the Amerievery ugly thing imaginable to say Kwangtung Military Governor; Mrabout men, provoked roars of laugh- Li Lu-keng, a lecturer from Chihlip ter. His sole reason for his un Dr. C. A. Hayes of Canton Hospital; favourable opinion of the "man" Mr. Chan Lim-pak; Mr. C. H. Shields, who ought to be jilted, she certainly Hospital and Mr. Wu Ching-lien, the was on the stage at the Theatre Speaker of the House of Repre-Royal last night.

The first part of the programme - Mr. Pontius, chairman, delivered wound up with a fantasy entitled." A the opening address. Mr. Pontius Day in Toyland." Leslie. Holmes said that the hospital expects to have was again in the lime light in this a new building, such a gigantic underitem, in the role of the Broken taking would not be easily crried out, Doll " and his rendering of that well- unless funds are raised. Following known song was very funny.

Dreamy Baby," whilst the little foreign music to entertain the guests potted farce; entitled "Would-be of the hospital." Mr. Yao Kung Pao, There need be no difficulty, a cor- Actors " was very, rich. George representing the hospital, expressed. respondent writes, about repatriating Graystone as the hero, Shirley Cooke thanks to the friends for their kind There are sixty-six German steamers chener as the villain, had the audi- ministrative Director of the Constitue interned in the Dutch East India, ence rooring with laughter. The tionalist Government, believed that three of 10,000 tons, five of 7,000 tons, Spanish dance by Vera Pain impress- the rich in Canton should give help and none below 3,000 tons. It would ed the audience very favourably, and to the Canton Hospital, while Mr. Wit not be difficult, surely, to arrange for they gave her a hearty reception. Ching-lien, the Speaker of House of one or more of these ships to do the That catchy little item "A nice soft Representatives, stated that there is work and set the Nore and Novara job "was again presented by Shirley no racial difference in charity. The free for English women and children. Cooke, Madge Griffiths and Eileen Kung Yee Band selections were much. Boyd and was just as popular as on appreciated by the Chinese and previous occasions. The evening's foreign friends present. Many entertainment was brought to a suc- officials were present. Refreshments cessful close with a combat between were served before the social gather Opera and Ragtime in which the ing closed. whole company, with the exception. of Leslie Holmes, took part. But Leslie was not going to be left out, he walked on the stage in the middle all medical authorities say beware of Lof the combat scrubbing his face colds. For the quick cure of colds you vigorously with a towel and managed to raise a laugh only for this perseemed to end in a draw. The show is on to-night.

ANOTHER ARMED ROBBERY.

CHINESE FORTUNE TELLER HELD UP.

The house of a Chinese fortuneteller at 293, Canton Road at 7.15 p.m. on the 26th instant was visited by four men who said they were anxious to know whether they would be successful in their business and who wanted their fortunes told accordingly. The fortune-teller consulted his books, and when he looked up he found himself staring "into the muzzle of a revolver held in the hand of one of his clients, who were nothing more than robbers. The fortune-teller and the other occupants of the house were then tied up, and the robbers then proceeded to loot the place." They stole money and clothing to the value of \$226 and got away safely.

THE SUMMARY COURT.

Before Mr. Justice Melbourne in Leung of No. 15 Jubilee Street, Hong-Wa, a trader of No. 304 Queen's Road,

The defendant denied the plaintiff's allegations and said the money was originally invested in the Ah Chow Motor Car Co., and when that concern became a failure,he notified the shareholders by inserting an advertisement in the Chinese news-Chinese Hotel where he explained matters and urged the transfer of the Co. It was after the shareholders

The plaintiff denied that he had agreed to the transfer. He admitted that", he was present at the Hotel on the night in question but denied that a meeting was held. The defendant only invited him to a dinner party, which he (witness attended. No mention of a meeting was made to him and he knew of none. It was not true that he had authorised the transfer of the money-

The case was adjourned until to-morrow morning in order that the plaintiff might substantiate his evidence by chopping off a cock's head in the temple.

CANTON HOSPITAL.

A gathering of Chinese and foreign friends interested in the "Canton Hospital was held in the Hospital accorded much well merited ap- ground on February 26, more than a thousand persons being present. Mesers. Sydney Mannering, Jean Mr. A. W. Pontius, the American Desormes, George Titchener and Consul, with Mr. Chan Limpak, the George Graystone in a ragtime med-president of Kwongtung Mining ley were really good, the blending of Association, acted as Chairman. a musical number in which he had can Consul: a representive of the was the fact that he (or rather she) the Postal Commissioner; Rev. W. D. had been jilted. If Hongkong ever Noyes, the principal of Pui Ying possessed a member of the fair ser School; Mr. Yau Kung-pao, of Canton

him, Mr. Chan Lim pak, also asked The second part of the programme help for a building fund. The Kung saw Dorothy May at her best in Yee band furnished both Chinese and

A FORTY YEARS'

for the past forty yours so in popularity every year. recommendation is requi by all Ohemists and Store

ON TOUR IN BURMA.

Lieutenant-Colonel J. Entrican. IMS. writes in the Indian Medical Gazette an entertaining account of touring as a civil surgeon in Upper Burma enjoys it. Some people have been heard to assert that a wonderful quickening of the civil surgeon's London. These poems are short, but men have even talked about "going and reveries of Japan. Writing in on tour' to vaccinate the snipe." but London, in the complex heart of the this of course is a base and groundless calumny. Touring in Burma is much less elaborate business than in India. No one ever uses tents, and a small army of servants is unnecessary. In many places there he looks back upon the past with a 2/6). A. H. Crook, (recs 4/6) v. M. are Government bungalows for the use of officials on tour, and where these do not exist, there is always "zayat," in which one can put up. Every village and "hoongyi kyoung," or monastery, has one or more zayats for the accommodation of travellers,-generally wooden "struc; tures with a roof and floor, the latter raised two to four feet above the ground. Sometimes the building partially closed in, but frequently quite open. The village "thugyi or headman, brings curtains to hang round the zayat and screen off a bathroom, also mats or rugs for the floor. With a camp-bed, table and chair this temporary residence is complete and quite comfortable. The village maidens bring pots of water, bundles of firewood, grass, straw, etc., and the ponies,-for most of the touring is done on horse-back. -are tied up under a neighbouring

The ordinary establishment for

more syces depending on the number of ponies required; and the usual procedure is for one loogalay to start after dinner in a bullock cart and travel during the night to the next halting place. 10 to 20 miles distant There, everything is prepared for the reception of the hungry, thirsty civil surgeon, who will probably arrive before noon. The other loogalay remains behind to prepare chota hazari, and as soon as the civil surgeon has started pack up the remainder of the kit and follows to the next camp. At dawn the civil surgeon is in the saddle and the day's work begins. The task before him is to visit half a dozen or so villages, gradually working round to the next halting place." The country varies, stretches of cultivated land alternating with undulating ground "covered with sparse scrub, or heavily timbered forest pierced with innumerable and confusing tracks. One catches glimpses of the wild life of the jungle. mostly feathered game and the smaller varieties of deer, occasionally "a thamin' or, more rarely, a sambhur.' The larger game is seldom seen, though in some districts wild. lephants have to be avoided. The only dangerous animal likely to be met with is the half wild water buffalo, - a vindictive brute, with an undying hatred of Europeans, If you meet him on foot and alone when he happens to be in a bad temper, I recommend "the nearest tree. mounted, you are generally, though not always, in better case. Once when riding through some low scrub jungle, I was suddenly charged by one of these gigantic brutes, and promptly fled, but the going was so bad that I could not get away fast enough, for the buffalo came through the scrub as if it had been meadow grass and at a pace that astounded me. Fortunately I was training the pony, for polo and carrying a stick the buffalo came within range, I succeeded in landing several very hard backhanders on his nose, and eventually he desisted, but, it 'was a

close shave. If circumstances compel you to interview a water-buffalo, better, far better, than either tree or pony or pelo-stick is a Burmese child. Its age does not matter, anything old enough to stand upright will answer the purpose. Clothed in a grin and armed with a twig, the brat marches up to one of these truculent monsters, calls it names, smacks it on the nose, .orders it to clear out, and simply puts the fear of God into it. You are perfectly safe in company with a Burmese infant, but the ignominy of your position, as a representative of the ruling race, bites into your very

Every afternoon is not occupied in the pursuit of work. Perhaps there is a jhil not far away where a pleasant and profitable time can be spent after duck and snipe, the bag forming an agreeable addition to the daily menu. The ordinary Burman villager does not appreciate the attractions of shooting except for the "pot." Sitting of jungle life. The path let through chicken than on two snipe, not to mention the time and trouble in getting the latter. He evidently thought instead of chickens. I had not the courage to tell him that sometimes a snipe cost several cartridges, he would have regarded me as a st-shooting one night, I

WHY WAS HIS RIGHT SLEEVE DRY?

Dreams from China and Japan, by Gonnoske Komai (The Eastern Press, Ltd.), is a collection of poems by a Japanese " gentleman residing in interest in vaccination takes place the author manages to compress in when the snipe season begins. Ribald the space a vivid record of memories modern world, this Japanese poet opens wide a gateway through which is revealed a glimpse of the colour 15/2). A. B. Raworth, (recs. 1/6) v. and charm of the East, It is an Capt. Gray, (recs 15/1). A. Morse, impression of Old Japan, and perhaps (recs 3/6) v. F. A. Redmond, (owes

> still wears the silken robes Green, (owes 30) v. Major Ardoino, of his ancestors and perpetuates (recs 2/6). Lt.-Col. Erisp. (recs 2/6) their existence in his graceful verse. v. Surg. Lieut.-Com. Cockrem, R.N. "Poetry," says Komai in his foreword, (recs 15/1). V. Dessau, (recs 15/3) is the religion of Japan. Through it the Japanese people cultivate their patriotism' and Love of Beauty. It is the standard of their daily life." Mr. Komai achieves the maximum of effect with the minimum of means in his poem on Korea:

O Land of Ghosts Robed in white. Idly drifting hither and thither. Or, again, the gentle irony of the

icalous Japanese wife: Darling, tell me-I am not jedious-But I only wish to know If you really walked Alone through the rain

With your umbrella, How is it that your left sleeve la quite wet, The while your right one

touring is a couple of Burman Is dry as summer weather? loogalays," or boys, and one or These poems show a true appreciation of the simple elemental things of life, the varied manifestations of natural beauty and those qualities of patriotism and heroism which have so rapidly transformed Japan from a feudal basis" to its present position among the foremost nations of the

ANSWERS TO QUERIES.

Below will be found some election results not telegraphed out by Reuter, and which have been enquired for by

some of our readers. PLYMOUTH-DRAKE (42,833). *Sir A. S. Benn (Co. U.) 17,188 T. W. Dobson (L.) 6.225 PLYMOUTH-DEVONPORT (31,637). Sir C. Kinloch Cooke (C.U.) 13,240 F. Bramley (Lab.) 4,115 S. Lithgow (L.) 3,930

PLYMOUTH—SUTTON (43,444). *Major Waldord Astor (Co. U.) 17,091 | Byes. W. T. Gay (Lab.) 5,334 Capt. S. Ransom (L.)..... 3,488 PORTSMOUTH—CENTRAL (35,964). Sir T. Bramsdon (L.)..... 10,929

Sir W. Dupree (Co. U.)..... 6,008 PORTSMOUTH, N. (35,367).

*Major Sir B. Falle (Co. U.)... 11,427 L. Yexley (Ind.).....7.063 PORTSMOUTH, S. (37,427).

Major H. R. Cayzer (Co. U.) 15,842 v. E. A. Macdonald and Miss Elaine Miss A. Garland (L.)..... 4.283 J. Lacey (Lab.)...... 3,070 Humphreys and "Mrs. Armstrong, EXETER (31,267).

*Sir R. Newman (Co. L.)..... 12,524 PEMBROKE (42,808).

to get him accustomed to it. When Sir Evan Jones (Co. L.)........ 19,200. Brown, (rec 4/6), v. A. Morse and ROCHESTER-CILLINGHAM (27,899). *G. F. Hohler (Co. U.) 12,455 A. W. Tapp (Lab.) 3.705 J. Cronin (Ind.) 1.001 ROCHESTER—CHATHAM (31,000).

> T.C. Moore Brabazon (Co.U.) 11.454 Dan. Hubbard (Lab.)..... 4.134 H. B. D. Woodcock (L.) ... 2.778 HACKNEY, s. (25,212).

H. Bottomley (Ind.) 11.145 A. Henri (Co. L.)..... 2,830 MIDDLESBROUGH, W. (32,285). Sergt. Thomson (Co. L.). 10,958 C. T. Cramo (Lab.) 5,350 Denotes previous member.

The mails despatched from Hongkong to England by the Empress of Japan on January 15, reached I ondon yesterday.

down to rest on one occasion while some heavily timbered country out snipe-shooting, a friendly old with here and there over grassy Burman came up and entered into glades. Coming suddenly on one of conversation. Picking up a snipe these open spaces, I stopped motion. he remarked that it was a very less, in the shadow of a large tree, small bird, and enquired the price at the sight" that confronted me. of a cartridge. I replied about two On the open grass, lit up by the annas. After some mental arithmetic | moonlight, some 15 or 26 hares were he announced that I could buy a holding high revelry, standing on chicken for four annas, and there was their heads, turning somersaults, pera great deal more eating on the forming the wildest antics, all as quaint and weird as ever a writer of fairy tales conjured from his imagination. I watched them fascinated, I was rather a fool to buy cartridges and scarcely during to breathe, for probably a minute. Then like a flash they vanished, nothing remained but the bare moonlit grass, -the Walking back to camp revellers had disappeared as swiftly and silently as the fairles are said to and interesting phase do.

HONGKONG C.C.

TENNIS TOURNAMENTS

Following is the draw for Handicap Singles "A," Handicap Singles "B, Handicap Doubles, and mixed Handi caps doubless. Handicaps are parenthesis.

HANDICAPS SINGLES "A". IST ROUND

N. E. Kent, (owes1 5) v. Capt. H. E. Murray, (recs 3/6). A. A. Claxton, (recs 3/6) v. B. J. C. Evens, (recs regretful sentiment. At any rate, he R. de Journel, (recs. 15/1). S. v. L. Forster, (recs 1/6).

HANDICAP DOUBLES. 1ST ROUND.

F. A. Redmond and A. Morse (owe 4/6), S. H. Dodwell and D. G. M. Bernard (owe 4/6), A. K. kenzie and W. W. Mackenzie 15.1), A. R. Sutherland and B. J. Evens (recs 4/6), and M. R. de Journel and V. Dessau (recs 15/1) Byes.

C. C. Hickling and A. D. Humphreys (scratch) v. Major Ardoino and G. Hastings (recs 2/6).

L. Forster and E. Wilkin (recs 4 6) v. R. Wingfield and J. K. McConnell (recs 15 '3). S. E. Green and E. Abraham (owe 15/3) v. N. E. Kent and J. S. Jennings

Lieut.-Col. Crisp and Capt. H. E. Murray (scratch) v./R. M. Henderson and J. M. Soeters (recs 3/6). H. C. Macaulay, R.A.M.C. and Capt.

D. Wahl, R.E. (recs 15/1) v. J. H. Congdon and C. S. Johnston (recs 15/3). Pay-Lieut. Robinson. R. N. Pay-Lieut. Holbern, R. N. (recs 15) Hancock and A. B. Raworth (owe

A. H. Crook and A. A. Claxton (recs 2 6) v. C. Thorne and E. A. Macdonald (recs 4'6)!

Lt.-Col. Coles A.o.D. and Surg-Lieut. Com. Cockrem. R. N. (recs 3/6) and Major Hammond and Capt. Gray (recs 3/6) Byes.

HANDICAP SINGLES "B." ÎST ROUND.

R. M. Henderson, (owe 3/6) and W. W. Mackenzie, (recs. 4/6). Byes. Payr-Lieut. Robinson, R.N., (recs. 3/6) v. F. Bevington, (recs. 1/6). G. H. Piercy, (recsu 15) v. E. A. Macdonald, (recs. 2/6).

Payr-Lieut. A. S. Holborn, R.N., uncertainty of the present moment. (scratch) v. A. K. Mackenzie, (recs. E. G. Lammert, (recs. 3/6) v. R.

Wingfield, (recs. 15). C. B. Brown. (recs. 15/3) and Lt.- United States. Col. E. J. Coles, A.O.D., (owe 3/6).

MIXED HANDICAP DOUBLES. IST ROUND.

N. E. Rent and Mrs. Joseph Taylo (owe 15/3) v. F. A. Redmond and Mrs. Maitland. (scratch). Capt. Gray H. Hinshelwood (Lab.) 4,004 and Miss Gordon. (rec 15 /2), v. A. B. Raworth and Miss Robinson, (owe 4/6): J. S. Jennings and Mrs. Manning, (owe 1/6), v. Major Hammond and Miss Grimble (rec 15/3). Thorne and Mrs. Dreaper. (rec 3/6) Johnston, (rec" 15/3). A. D. (owe 30), v. A. H. Crook and Mrs. Stark, (rec 15/1).

H. Dodwell and Mrs. Moxon. L. W. Costello (L.)............ 8,805 (owe 30), v. Capt. H. E. Murray and Mrs. Hammond, (owe 3/6). L. Forster and Mrs. Bernard G. Thomas (Ind.) 597 Holborn, R.N. and Mrs. Holborn, (rec 15/3), v. G. A. Hastings and Miss Hastings, (rec 5/6).

ELECTRICAL COMBINE.

An important amaigamation scheme in the electrical industry has been carried through by Messrs. Dick, Kerr and Co. A new company has been formed named the English Electric Company, Ltd., which has 'already acquired all the shares of the Coventry Ordnance Works Ltd. and the Phoenix Dynamo Manufacturing Co., Ltd., both of which are private concerns, and an offer is now made to Dick. Kerr's shareholders to exchange their shares on terms which the directors strongly

The new company has a registered capital of £5,000,000, of which less than £2,000,000 will have been issued when the proposed exchange with Dick, Kerr shareholders is completed. The company will be one of the three principal electrical manufacturing concerns in this country. The board is representative of the leading engineering industrials. Three of the main line railways are represented

Sir Charles Ellis, Great Eastern Railway.

Mr. Hichens, London and North-Western. Mr. Bernard Firth, Great Northern. Equally important is the representation of our shipbuilding and owning

interests by Mr. John Sampson, director Harland and Wolff. Sir Alexander Gracie, of the Fairfield Shipbuilding and Engineering

The chairman and Mr. Hichens, representing respectively John Brown and Co. and Cammell, Laird and Co.

THE PEAK TRAMWAY

.The "China Mail" is informed by the General Manager that the Peak Tramway will be running to the top by the end of next week if nothing unforseen turns up. The Barker Road station will be ready a week later but until then the present temporary station will be used.

HONGKONG TUNGSTEN MARKET.

From U.S.A. Commerce Reports we take the following by Consul General George E. Anderson,

Despite the fact that shipments of tungsten ore from Hongkong continue at an unprecedented rate, recent developments in the markets of the United States have unsettled market conditions here, and there is considerable uneasiness among producers in the Hongkong field as to the developments of the immediate future. The shipments of tungsten ore from Hongkong to the United States during the first nine months of 1918 amounted to 6,646,512 pounds. valued at \$2,852,913 gold, while ship-

amounted to 2,531,600 pounds valued at \$1,435,933. The fall in price of the ore in the United States, apparently due to unusual supplies and an overstocked market, has resulted in a reduction of the output of the Chinese mines. and there is likely to be more or less irregularity of production until the situation in the United States and other consuming countries resolves itself into some more stable condition. Local mining experis, however, are of the opinion that whatever may be the situation in the United States, China will be called upon for all the tungsten 'it can 'produce, for the simple reason that under normal conditions and notwithstanding the

Chinese Government "military" tax of \$15 per picul of 1333 "pounds (which works out to about \$25 in actual "practice); the ore can be produced more cheaply in this field than in any other part of the world: A fall in the exchange value of silver to a more ordinary level will reduce the cost of production of the ore in terms of gold very materially. It is thought, therefore, that there is a great future for the trade despite the

Exports to Europe continue in about the volume which has moved so far during 1918, but the great bulk of the exports have been to the

HONGKONG MAN FROM FRANCE.

Passing through the Colony is Capt. J. C. Logan of the Chinese Labour Corps who is on his way to Tsingtao with coolies who are returning to N. China after many months of service in France. Before going to the Labour Corps Capt. Logan was in the business of Messrs. Ruttonjee & Co., of Hongkong. He is looking very fit and seems none the worse for the many exciting experiences he has had but which at present "Dora". prevents his relating. He has been away for 21 months. With him are Lieut. Draper and Lieut. Farmer, both Shanghai boys.

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. That the capital of the Company be increased from \$3,000,000.00 to \$4,000,-000.00 by the creation of 20,000 new shares of \$50.00 each such new shares to participate in any dividend declared after the 7th February, 1919, pro ratawith the existing capital.

That the Articles of Association be altered in manner following, viz. :-(a) By the insertion of the words "without the sanction of the Directors" between the word "shall " and the word " except " in line 2 of Article 19. (b) By the addition of the following words at the end of Article 19 :-

"Provided further that the registration of a transfer of shares whereby the holding of any shareholder is increased beyond 1500 shares shall be "conclusive evidence that the sanction of the directors to such increased " bolding has been given."

By the insertion of the letter "(a)" after the figures "101" constituting the number of Article 101 and by the addition of the following paragraph

"Board (b) The Board may employ the reserve fund for the time being or any may deal portion thereof (and that whether such fund for such portion as is proposed to be dealt with was set aside for the special purpose to which it is with reprop sed to be applied or for any other purpose or not) in or for all or any of the following purposes; that is to say, in meeting contingencies, in equalising dividends, in paying special dividends, or bonuses, in repairing, improving or maintaining any of the property of the Company or otherwise in the business of the Company and in or for such other purposes as the Board shall in its discretion think conducive, to the interests of the Company and in regard to any such employment as aforesaid the Board shall not be bound to keep the reserve fund separate from the other assets.

(d) By the addition immediately after Article 101 of a new Article as

1014. (1) The Company in General Meeting may in the year 1919 pass a resolution to the effect that it is desirable to capitalise to the extent " provided for by this Article the sum of \$1,907,000.00 being part of the " undivided profits of the Company standing to the credit of the Com-" pany's Re ervs Fund, and accordingly that for the purpose of effecting such capitalisation such sum of \$1,000,000 be distributed as a bonus * amongst the persons who are registered as the holders of the issued " shares of the Company on such date as the Board shall decide in or proportion to the issued shares held by them on that date respectively. " and that the Board be nuthorised to distribute amongst such persons " as aforesaid one new unissued share for each complete number of three "issued shares held by them and that the Board be furthe" authorised "to allot the surplus of unissued shares remaining after such allotment " to such persons at such times and on such terms and conditions as

(2) When such resolution has been passed the Board may allot and issue the 20,000 unissued shares of the Company credited as fully paid up to "such persons as are referred to in paragraph 1 of this Article in " satisfaction of the said bonus to the extent of allotting one unissued. "share for each complete number of three issued shares held by them respectively, and prior to such allotment the Board may authorise any " person on behalf of such persons as aforesaid to enter into an "Agreement with the Company providing for the allotment to them of such shares credit das fully paid up and in satisfaction as aforesaid and any Agreement made under " such authority shall be effective.

(3) It shall be no objection to resolutions passed under paragraph (1) of this Article that they are passed at the meeting at which the resolution. "introducing this Article was confirmed as a Special Resolution, " provided that due notice of the intention to propose such first men-"tioned resolutions shall have been given prior to the confirmatory meeting aforesaid."

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By Order of the Board.

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·The Australian Acting Prime Minister (Mr. Watt) stated on-December 27th that he had received telegraphic advice from the Prime Minister (Mr. Hughes) that 33 steamers, representing 323,973 gross: tonnage, would proceed to Australia during December, and January with troops, invalids, munition workers and families. Apart from these vessels, 60, steamers, with a grosstonnage of 411,600; are now en route to Australia to load wheat and flour, in addition to which 20 cargo steamers, with a gross tonnage of 110,216, and '31- neutral and Allied vessels, mostly sailers, with a total-gross tonnage of :43, 666, were on the way; or about to proceed, to Australia and New Zealand for loading These vessels represent a total gross tonnage of: all classes of 804,455 already enroute or sailing in December and January to ... Australia ... and ... New Zealand, and available for loading the products of the two Deminions. They are exclusive of ships of the Commonwealth Government line and ex-enemy vessels which are being I run under the control of the Commonwealth Government. Mr. Watt, added that, in view of the world-wide shortage of shipping, and the great demands upon such shipping as was available, he regarded this information as highly satisfactory. It showed clearly that the interests of Australia were receiving the closest attention in all quarters.

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The Cunard Line is reported to be contemplating the installation at service. It is suggested that the Cunard Line should be offered the reversion of the North-German Lloyd's pre-war quays. The report is hailed with enthusiasm in Belgian commercial circles, which are most anxious to secure the earliest revisionof the Scheldt regime and the restoration of Antwerp to its old position among the world's ports.

'A step in this direction is the Belgian Relief Commission's decision, to make Antwerp, instead of Rotterdam, its port of discharge and supply At the beginning of last December arrivals at Antwerp included several British steamers, among which wasthe Marylebone, conveying the British Gonsul-General, Sir Cecil Hertslet, and several representatives

of British shipping interests.

i. While Belgium at present reserves to herself a free hand in regard to her commercial policy; she desires the unrestricted enlargement of economic relations with Great Britain, the reopening of communications with which is eagerly awaited. The stabilization of Belgian exchange on London is welcomed as an indication of British sympathies, and a. generous estimate of future prospects. There is reason to believe that the British authorities propose enlarging the scope of our commercial representation in Belgium.

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In an important afticle on the state of the German Mercantile Marine: the "Cologne Gazette " arrives at the conclusion that Germany is still the "owner" of 3,700,000 stons of merchant shipping out of a total before the war of 5,500,000 tons. It is estimated that 2,250,000 tons are in Germany or in the immediate neighbourhood," that 750,000 tons lie rintouched in neutral countries, that 625,000 tons have been confiscated by neutrals for their use, and that 65,000 tons have been handed over to the enemy under the armistice. Even if it is assumed that 250,000 tons of the shipping in Germany "has been used up by war service, Germany still "owns" 3,500,000 tons of the merchant shipping that she had before the war. To this is addednew construction of "at least" 1,000,-1000 tons during the war, so that the whole merchant fleet is estimated at about 4,500,000 tons.

As has on several occasions been shown in this column, the Germans. are really prepared for a demand of ton for ton," and their great hopeis that the Allies will not take what shipping they have got and be satisfied with that, but will tell the Germans to build for them, and thereby secure the expansion of the German shipbuilding industry and the future of

The "Cologne Gazette," for its part, comments as follows on its calculation:

We cannot, of course, foresee what will really remain to us of this tonnage. The signs that the enemy desires to dictate to us a peace of justice and not of violence are still very thin. President Wilson alone still maintains his creed. We are regarded as debtors, and can only at best hope that the enemy will see that it would be unwise to make a debtor incapable of paying his debt quite apart from the fact that complete violation must plunge her people into fresh hatred. One thing is certain—that in our merchant fleet we still possess the value of many milliards of marks which we can throw into the scale, and that the release of all this tonnage for the supplying of Germany is a simple demand of humanity.

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JAPAN'S CASE

The following is the complete text in period of 20 years, serious misof the statement recently made to takes have not been made. On the newspaper correspondents by Baron other hand. I have no doubt that Mukino, the Japanese Foreign the wise people of China themselves Minister and delegate to the Peace will understand that mistakes have Conference

those things which appear to us might have been handled with greater just, equitable, and of which we may delicacy and care. Throughout this be able to convinue not only the considerable period China had be representatives of the nations in the come a field for exploitation for those Peace Conference but the people of from other lands who sought to prothe countries they represent. We mote or develop the vast resources have no demands to make, we which have laid untouched in all the merely advance certain matters for provinces and which, by enterprise the same consideration by other and the use of the chenper Chinese nations as we have ourselves given labour, could be turned into profit.

through the history of some years capital or those who hoped to secure in order that we may arrive at what valuable concessions which they we regard as a fair and equitable could offer in the markets to comconclusion. At the outset I desire binations of capital for the purpose to state that since the time Japan of exploitation. In addition to these opened her doors to foreign inter- there was the natural and usual course, trade and political ex- competition, increasing daily as the changes, those treaties and engage; means of communication with the monts which Japan has made with outer world were extended from the other countries have been kept in old sailing ships, which caught the good faith and with a regard for the trade winds, to" the more modern good name of the nation and of the fleets of steamships capable of carry. rights of other nutions.

THE WAR WITH CHINA.

" In the years 1895; and 1890 Japan was engaged in war with China: it was a war of defence, not one of offence, and out of it Japan came victorious. As a result of the negotiations which followed Japan was given a title to and lease of the Liaotung Peninsula with the naval base and fortress of Port Arthur and the Port of Tairen. Her tenure of this was but short-lived because immediately came a protest from Germany and Russia France. against a foothold by Japan on the continent and to this force majaure Japan vielded, Russia then taking possession of the lease of the Peninsula? England was given the Port of Weihaiwei.

"In the year 1808 Germany took possession of the port of Tsingtao, on the shores of the China Sea. the province of Shantung, within a few hours" sail of Japan, as a contpensation for the murder by the Chinese of two German missionaries. In addition to this she secured a lease of 99 years, upon the hinterland known as Kiaochou and established herself firmly upon the soil of China, just as Russia had done at Port Arthur and Tairen, and England at Weilfalwei...

In the year 1905, owing to the threatening attitude of Russia. Japan, in order to preserve her national existence, declared war und forced Russia to an armistice and negotiations at Portsmouth out of which, while victorious sh came without money, indemnity. is a motter of record that Japan waived all claim to indemnity in money after a war which cost so many thousands of human lives, and what was to us immense sum secured from sympathetic loreig countries and contributed out of the hard-earned livelihood of her people. This burden was shouldered Japan and has been borne patiently up to the present time. We are quired, it is true under the treaty of peace at Portsmouth the right of the South Manchurian Railway, possession, under lease, of Port Arthur and the Liaotung Peninsula with the port of Tairen. The rais road ran from Tairen to the town Changehun, north of Mukden, where it made connection with the Russia surlway running to Harbin and with the trans-Siberian railway, affording Japan a link by rail with the outer, world and a strategic position for her own protection in case of threatened invusion in the future.

DELICATE PROBLEMS. "The situation thus created was delicate and at times difficult. South-Manchurian Railway through Chinese territory as far Changehun and is the only transportation outlet for the productions of the Chinese peasants, farmers and manufacturers. The Ch. weeks after the outbreak of war, also nese population of that part of the declared war upon Germany, and her province through which the line runs next step was to tell Germany that numbers many millions and the pre- she must evacuate Tsingtao with the sent Japanese population there is naval or military equipment which pery simil, not one half of one per might be there. In the ultimatum cent, Quite naturally this penetra. Japan demanded that Germany cetion by a Japanese railway of Chi- turn Kiaochou to China. The ultinese territory, or invasion as it was matum reads: called, while within the right granted" to us under the terms of the Portsmouth Treaty, added fresh fuel local Japanese and Chinese.

part of those who sought to continue Asia, the establishment of which is and increase feeling in China versus the aim of the said agreement, the Japan led the people of China gener- Imperial Japanese Government sinally to a conviction that Japan had cerely believe it their duty to give territorial ambitions and intended to advice to the Imperial German seize other territories on the main- Government to carry out the followland, indeed to become the master, ing two propositions: or the suzernin, of China. Under (1.) To withdraw immediately from wuch conditions the inevitable errors the Japanese and Chinese waters made by some of the people who German men-of-war and armed ves went from Japan to seek fortunes in sels of all kinds and to disarm at China, or who were imbued with an once those which cannot be so with erroneous idea of their own super ori- drawn; ties, brought about increased ill-feel- " (2) To deliver on a date not ing; and the irritation was intensified later than September 15, 1914, to the insidious whisperings of the Imperial Japanese authorities

SERIOUS MISTAKES,

It would be foolish to say that

in the conduct of our political and commercial relations, extending over also occurred on their side and that "We ask nothing for Japan but invidents arising from time to time

to them in the light of our own posi- Iron, gold, copper, oil and indeed the tion and the future of the Far East. almost unlimited resources of Chine "It may be necessary to go back attracted those who could command ing great freights all over the world. China became, year after year, more and more a centre of international competition; not only this, but a centre of international intrigue and therefore of great international jealousies, with Japan always geographically dangerous as a competitor because she, too, sought to reap advantage and to extend her trade. For the last 10 or 15 years Japan has increased her trade in and with China enormously and, notwithstanding the stories of China's intense antagonism toward Japan, the traders of the two mations have done and are doing business together most amicably and to considerable mutual advantage.

COMING OF THE GERMANS.

" Among those who came from the

outside world to China for the pur poses of exploitation; were the Ger mans, who in recent years, had been by far the most active, not only in trade, in securing concessions or in placing "loans, but particularly in ! political intrigue. Having establishthe Far East at Tsingtao, they proceeded to build there a magnificent aspects and German in all its methods and undertakings. They built the railway from the town of Tsingtoo to the great city of Tsinan, the capital of the province of Shantung. They developed also the railway through the province of Shan-Tsingtao with this Tsinan line. from the city of Shanghai to the to Tsinan, was used by Germany to was gradually spreading tentacles all over China. By decrees the Gernuns became more and more the Tsinan line entirely for military masters of the province of Shantung, purposes. with its 30 millions of inhabitants and its vast treasures and possibili-Concession after concession passed into German hands, the port of Tsingtao became more and more important, and it would not be an exaggeration to say that Germany acted as master in that, province, spending money freely and practically blocking the efforts of all others to secure a share, in the yield she expected to produce as her development proceeded, airning always at weakening the influence of other nations in the Far East.

When war was declared by France, England and Russia against Germany, in August 1914, all peaceful commerce on the Pacific and the Indian Oceans was menaced, by the German fleet, housed and harboured in the new naval base at Tsingtao: Germany was confident Japan would not declare war but, as the ally of Great Britain, Japan, within a few

ULTIMATUM TO GERMANY.

"Considering it highly important among the Chinese to the fire of and necessary in the present situauntagonism. As a result, the opposi- tion to take measures to remove all tion already existing in China against Causes of disturbances to the peace Tapun was considerably intensified. for the Far East and to safeguard the From time to time the resentinent general interests contemplated by the showed itself in quarrels between agreement of alliance between Japan and Great Britain in order to secure An active propaganda on the a firm and enduring peace in Eastern

storation of the same to China."

the mot that in all these operations. both on hand and sea, in the taking better understanding. of Tsingtoo British ships and men co-operated with the Japanese and early stages and tremendously significant in the years that intervened between 1914 and 1918.

RETURN TO CHINA.

"In the ultimatum to Germany Japan had stated the reason for the demand for evacuation; namely, the return of Tsingtao to China and the maintenance of peace in the Far East. That peace has been maintained, and for four years the commerce of the Pacific was maintained undisturbed. India, America, China Japan, the Philippine Islands and Hongkong could carry on their trade without molestation.

"" Throughout the years of German occupation of Tsingtao, as have said, the harbour grew from an inconsequential refuge for junks in stormy weather to a great naval base. In the building of the harbour Germany made a capital investment and this asset Japan is willing to return to China in accordance with an agreement between the two Governments which affords Jupan reasonable oped themselves with a naval base in portunity to share in fair co-opera- have need for raw material and we the privileges which China had pre- China, in its development for its use viously granted to Germany. Under by ourselves as well as by China. Kinochou 80 years sooner than would operation and partnership, as well tung, north to south; connecting had been, up to the time they fell We realize the great change that has which had its northern terminus in Germans, while German officials were among nations, in their dealings one the city of Tientsin, where they made active throughout the province and with the other. The old day of exjunction again with the railway much more active than those of any ploifetion or of the argonaut from from Peking down to Pukow on the other nation. In fact, immediately other lands, if you will, has surely a recognition of what Japan has by all Chemists and Storekeepers. Yangtze, opposite Nanking on the Japan declared war on Germany this Yungtze. The German bouts ran line, as well as the line from Tientsin great centre of Hankow. Germany transport troops through China to Tsingtoo. During the Tsingtoo compaign Germany used the Tsingtoo-

OLD ANTAGONISMS.

"But immediately Japan took possession the old antagonisms came more markedly into evidence, fanned by the Germans in China, who were enraged at their loss. The old jealousies were ravived because of Japan's occupation of another portwithin the territory of China. As in the case of the South Manchurian Railway, there were unfortunate disfurbances and many complaints, just and unjust.

".Throughout this period of three years China was a neutral State While China was neutral the Germains were extremely active elsewhere in China and their influence we have reason to believe, was very great. The German banks carried on their business throughout China and continued to collect with great regularity the huge indemnity which China was forced to pay by instalments because of the Boxer Rebellion in 1900.

THE 1915 DEMANDS. " In 1915 Japan, in a desire to bring about a rapprochement with China and to settle outstanding diferences because of conflicts which had occurred at various points; inade certain demands upon China and included among these demands certain expressions as to what she would desire further in case China were willing to grant concessions. make reference to this because we dosire to clear the table of matters which confuse the public mind to Some extent. In the matter of these demands and the adjunct or rider mereto considerable misunderstandings have, I think, occurred and much blame has been laid at the door of Japan. I am not prepared here and now to discuss the rights and wrongs of that situation, which is past and done with, but out of the negotiations came a treaty or agreement entered into between China and Japan under which Japan agreed to restore Kisochou to China. This convention is an open document and has been published in full.

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the entire-leased territory of Kino-bered into regarding international passed and, if a League of National done in the Pacific. To place these chou with a view to eventual re settlements in Tsingtao and some of any value is to be formed, the islands under the control of any other other concessions by China giving rules of that League must certainly mution would naturally constitute a The ultimatum concluded by Japan opportunity for co-operation prohibit a solfish aggression or a reflexion upon Japan which would be giving seven days within which to with China in the development of selfish exploitation. We feel that reseated by the people of that councomply with the terms and to signify Shantung in conderation for the re- after the expenditure und the loss of try. This national sense of dignity unconditional acceptance or take the surn of Tsingtao and Kiacohou. I 2,000 precious lives, small as it may plays an important part in the claim, consequences. There was no sug desire, however, to state positively be in the great toll that hus been but we contend, and shall continue gestion, that Japan had any desire that this agreement is in no sense reaped in this fearful struggle, we to contend, that they should be conto secure that territory as her own oppressive, nor does it provide for are entitled to receive from Germany trolled by Japan. or even take the place of Germany illegitimate or arbitrary control by delivery of that which she refused to as lessee. Germany refused, and the Japan of any Chinese territory or deliver in order that it may be re-Japanese fleet, with British" ships, China's territorial or China's terri- turned to its rightful owner. Let me a iew duys luter lay outside the road- torial rights. . The details of this semphasize that neither in Shantung stead of Tsingtaot Within the time agreement have not been published nor in Manchuria does Japan seek taken for transport a sufficient army, owing to an understanding between to take improper advantage of China. was hinded and besieged and attack the two countries and because the She seeks equal opportunity, an open ed the town. It was not a very agreement is preliminary to business door and the right of peaceful codifficult task to take it. The Japan matters which are as yet in an in operation between the two nations ese bombarded and sunk in the dock complete stage, a reason which, of o the Far East. a fine modern Austrian cruiser but, course, will be understood by busiunfortunately, the main ships of the nees people as well as by govern-German fleet had escaped before it ments. This agreement was made was blocked. Tsingtho fell and was in good faith by China. We have occupied by the Japanese and British prot hitherto been led to suppose that forces. The operation cost Japan this agreement of 1918 was more many millions in money and some than a just, proper and mutually 2,000 of the lives of her soldiers and | helpful settlement of outstanding her sone. It is proper to emphasize questions enabling us mutually approach the peace conference in

"In 1917 two years after the taking of Tsingtoo, China declared did their share. Japan was proud war on Germany, but in 1915, Japan of her contribution and achievement, had pledged her willingness to resmall though it was in the history turn Kisochou to Ghina. Japan has the operations consequent upon this of this war, though important in the repeatedly announced that she has but desires to live in amity with her of the immediate menace of the neighbour. The acquisition of ter- armed forces massed above Vladivoritory belonging to one nation which stock, at Nicolaievsk and Blagoveit is the intention of the country schensk, dispersed the bands and acquiring to exploit to its sole advantage, is not conducive to amity as well as a number of small river or goodwill. It would, therefore, be folly on the one hand to say that Germans. I make no special point Japan seeks to live in amity and good of this expedition, nor do I boast of neighbourhood when, on the other any achievement; it is sufficient to hand, she takes that from which she lay that, in agreement with our secures the sole advantage to the exclusion of the original owner. desiring to secure from China a right order was restored and a stable govto concessions in the province of ernment effected. We have now Shantung, Japan does not seek mote than a fair division in co-operation troops and will be glud when the day with Chim, Surely it is not taking arrives when, under the terms of the advantager Chinasto ask that we be permitted with her, on the same basis as other nations, to have equal," opportunity for development pur ment set up in those countries.

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The question has been asked. What has Japan dohe in this war answer only by saying that Japan has done her best. "It is, perhaps, mist. not unseemly to state that her fleets in the Pacific and Indian Oceans and in the Mediterranean traversed over 1,200,000 miles in the work of protecting transports and merchant vessels from the submarines, and we escorted three-quarters of a million men rushing to the aid of France and Britain. Japan's geographical position, her resources and the fact that the Pacific Ocean was freed of the menace which has threatened the freedom of other sens enabled us to provide considerable quantities of war supplies and materials to Russia, to England and to France and including loans to Rassia, the money expenditure has been a very considerable item in the budget of Japan, but expedition Japan, in co-operation these are small matters in comparison with the magnificent sacrifice of our western Allies. The Govern ment and the people of Japan hav Deen the loyal Allies of Great Britain and France and the friends of Russi and of the United States. It is no for me here to enter into a relation of what we have done in detail. is sufficient to say that what has bee given or spent and what has been lost in the cause for which the Allie have fought and won have been cor tributed in a spirit of loyalty and sympathy and that we are here nor to assist in the work of building bar ricades against war and in forgin links of friendship and understandin between the nations of the East an of the West.

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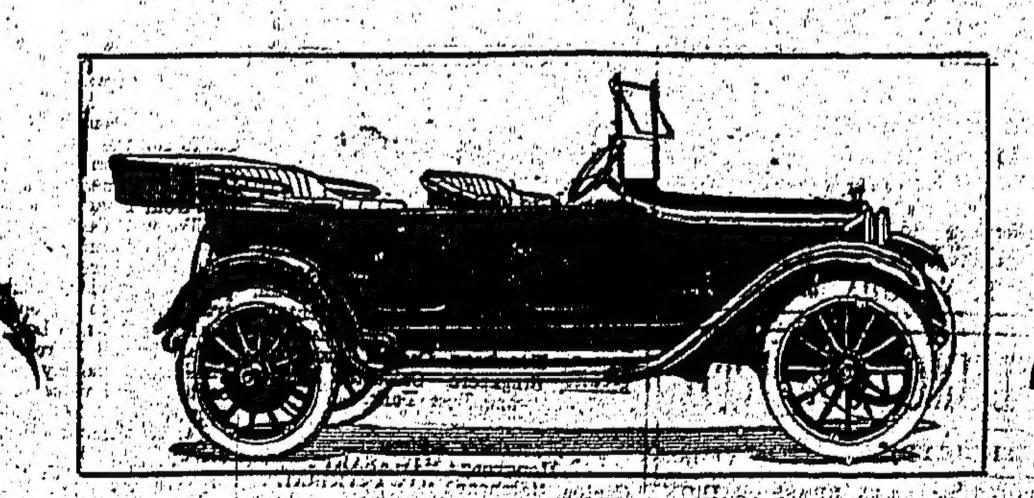
HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide table given below has been sompiled at the National Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an water Police Basin at Tsim Sha Tsui Juring the years 1905-9 The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet

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February-28-to March 8, 1919.

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AREN FIBRE.

COMMERCIAL

It seems probable that a consider. able trade may develop in the Netherlands East Indies in the preparation and export of aren fibre. This fibre is used for the covering of submarine cables, and in the broom industry. The fibre is obtained from the fibrous mass which is found on the leafsheaths of the aren palm (Arenga saccharifa Labill). This mass is in the form of long, heavy fibres, which have remained behind after the fall of the old leaf stems. The material can be cut from the stem in strips, and is used by the natives for thatching, rope-making. and also small stiff, brooms, whilst it can be employed in addition as binding meterial in native house construction, and in connection with the

native canoe service. for aren fibe, which is signalised by months ugo, says the . "Japan its great power of resistance to Chronicle," export has been pracwater: its power of traction is, ticulty suspended owing to the aidhowever, half as good as that, of vance in price that had occurred. hemp, whilst it does not appear to be Recently the copper market in utilisable in the paper industry, Japan has become weak, especially From official experiments made in the since the amuistice, and China or-Indies it has, however, been discover- ders are now reviving. ed that this type of fibre is a It is said that about 3,000 tons material most markedly suitable for have already been contracted for. covering submarine cables (its Not only must the stocks that have resistance to water has already been run low owing to suspension of immentioned); further, aren fibre can port he replenished, but it is expectbe successfully utilised in the manu- ed that there will be considerable facture of brooms. It is not so good defined if the proposed reconciliafor rope making, as it is coarse and tion of the North and South in China lacks elasticity. The aren palm is effected and the reform of the occurs in the forests throughout the whole archipelago, so that a consider- There are also many thousand tons able crop of fibres can be obtained. of coinage to replace copper cash The palm is planted by the natives bought by Japanese at less than half for the purpose of obtaining palmwine, palm-sugar, and sago.

BROOME RUBBER.

The sixth annual general meeting of the Broome (Schangeri Plantations, Ltd., was held on December 19, at London, Lieut, Joseph Kelly, R.A.F. (chairman and managing director), presiding.

The Chairman said: Gentlemen .-As enstowary I will first deal with the accounts, which are set out in the denal manner. The net result of the past year's trading is a profit of £10,048, 186, 4d! In the preceding year we made a net profit of £24,827 2s. 5d., and it will therefore be seen that our revenue this year is \$13,578 4s. 1d. less. The reasons for this ly urges that the present is a favourbig decrease are, firstly, a drop of able opportunity to settle the Tibetan 5.65d. per lb. in the gross average question on the lines of the Simla Conselling price from 2s. 8.61d. to 2s. vention, initialled by the Chinese re-2.96d., and, secondly, an increased presentative but not ratified by China. from 1s. 4.42d, to 1s. 8.10d.—name- It declares that it is intolerable, after ly, 3.68d, per lb, in the cost of pro- the terrible lessons of the great war, duction. The crop of rubber harvest. that a possible source of serious strife ed, however, shows an increase of should be allowed to exist. 34,965 lbs. as compared with the output obtained during the season 1916- status of China in Tibet, says the 17, notwithstanding that many of "Times," over which she was adthe older fields were rested and that the younger areas which could have . been tupped were not opened up. With regard to the smaller prices ch- independence. Operations had betained for our produce, this as you an know has been gorgmon to every rubber-producing company, and due to lack of shipping facilities from the East and restrictions upon inports into the U.S.A. and Canada. It costs 1.3.d. per lb. more to harvest and pub our rubber free on bourd steamer at shipping ports, and owing to the enomnous increase in rates of freight, the sale charges, which include this item, have gone up by 3.15d. per lb. Per contra, war risks insurance shows a saving of 7d, per lb., due to our shipping considerable quantities via the Pacific to America instead of through the "Mediterraneum, and London standing charges are down .12d. per lb: Having regard to the difficult and anxious times I think we may congratulate ourselves on having come through with what is, at all events, a fairly subestantial balance on the right side of for more dangerous diseases. Ask those Kluang (\$5) --desire for some time to come, I do not think that I can be considered an extreme optimist if I express the -opinion that our industry has seen the worst, and given time and more Treight the outlook must slowly

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COMMERCIAL. JANUARY RUBBER RETURNS.

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247,800 lbs. Kuala Pergau.-2,896 lbs. Heven (Johore).-25,877 lbs. Bujong .- 19,290 lbs. Benar.—3,905 lbs. Lenggeng.-20,600 lbs. Henrietta.-11,505 lbs. Sungei Matang.—33,203 lbs. Laras (Sumatra). -31,223 lbs... Holland American Plantations .-

825,187 lbs. Si Pare Pare. 20,688 lbs. Netherlands Langkat.—22,479 lbs. Sembilan Estates. 35,212 lbs. Duff Development Co. -78,500 lbs. United Malacca.-11,219 lbs.; nine months 101,744 lbs.

JAPANESE COPPER FOR CHINA.

Exports of copper from Japan to China usually amount to about There is also a European demand 0,000 tons a year. Since about 18

monetary " system is undertaken. its intrinsic value, and brought to Osaka in defiance of the Chinese law. to be melted down for commercial purposes.

Merchants estimate that over 10,000 tons will be exported. In view of this demand in China the copper market, which would otherwise decline, is maintained unchanged, the" standard "quotation standing at about Y.50 per 100 kin. so that the Chinese will be buying back their copper much dearer than they sold it.

STATUS OF CHINA IN TIBET.

"The Allahabad "Pioneer" editorial-

After much discussion as to the mitted to exercise suzerainty, but Ayer Kuning (\$1) not sovereignty, Tibet in 1913 drove Ayer Molek (\$1) out the Chinese and declared its gun again when in May, 1913, at Belgownie (\$1) the suggestion of Great Britain, a Tripartite Conference was held at Simla. It was understood that at this Conference an agreement was Bata Lintang (\$16) ... reached which provided for (1) the Bukit Jelotong (\$1) complete autonomy of Tibet Proper, (2) the right of China to maintain a Resident at Lhasa, and (3) a semiautonomous zone in Eastern Tibet in which China would occupy a stronger position. The conferences, however, failed to find an acceptable demarcation of Outer and Inner Tibet, and the agreement was not ratified.

HAVE YOU HAD THE GRIP?

There are certain disorders such as | Kelemak R. (\$5) Influenza, or " the Grip", that especially debilitate and make the body anessy prey | Kempas (\$2) our accounts. Although shipping who have had the grip regarding the facilities cannot be all that we may present condition of their health and Malaka Pinds of them will answer: "Since I had Malaka Pinds of them will answer: "Since I had Malaka Pinds of them will answer: "Since I had Malaka Pinds of them will answer: "Since I had Malaka Pinds of them will answer: "Since I had Malaka Pinds of them will answer to come to come the document of them will answer the since I had been the since I had been to come the since I had been the sin the grip I have never been well." still have profuse perspiration, the persistent weakness of the limbs, the disor- Mandai-Tekong (\$1) dered digestion, shortness of breath, and palpitation of the heart caused by Mergul (\$5) the thin-blooded condition in which the grip almost always leaves its victim after the fever and influenza have subsided. They are, furthermore, at the mercy of relapses and of complications often very serious.

In an attack of the grip there is a rapid thinning of the blood, and until the blood is built up again there can be no complete recovery of health and strength, In fact the thin blood often results in a lack of nutrition of the nerwes that produces a form of nervous trouble called by medical writers " post grippal neurasthenia, or neurasthenia Sandyereft (\$2) following an attack of the grip.

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attacks of this disease. Try Dr. Williams' pink pills without Ulu Pandan (\$1) effects of the grip or any form of debili- | United Malacca (\$1) ty caused by thin blood. They are obtainable from medicine vendors every where, also post free, one bottle for \$1:50, six for \$3/-, from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 96 Szechuen Roud, Shang: hai A booklet full of useful information on "Building Up The Blood" will be sent free to any reader in response to a postcard request to the above address.

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At a meeting of the Central Asian Society held at the Royal Asiatic Club some weeks ago, Mr. J. O. P. Bland gave an entertaining lecture on China," illustrated by lantern slides. General Sir Edmund Barrow was in

the chair. The lecturer, in the course of his remarks, said: When we come to consider the question of peace, the establishment of a League of Nations, and other important questions, the position of China, which contains a population representing about a third of the human race, deserves very serious consideration. Unless we have studied the subject very closely l do not suppose anyone has any idea of the character and extent of the Oriental Bolshevism which has overrun that great country. We have been all of us \$00 preoccupied with our own immediate affairs to pay much attention to China, but I may say that during that period of Oriental Bolshevism the whole of the European War. I proof the course of events since the collapse of the Manchu dynasty in 1911, and to draw your attention

there have been more lives lost than, in pose to set before you a broad outline the fact that the present deplorable condition of China has been brought about, not by her "political system, but her social system, whose roots poel. go back into the distant past. I hope also to convince you that there is no hope of establishing any equilibrium without a benevolent depotism or some form of autocratic Government. The conchisions which I have arrived at are. know, running diametrically opposite to many which our missionary societies have held, but I ask you to believe that they are perfectly sincere. Many people who study politics from the point of view of our own little island believe in the principle of Representative Government, and are of opinion that democracy is a panacea which will, cure the evils of government yet devised, but it does not follow that every nation has attained such a stage of development that it can pro-Stably applythis form of government. When certain politicians profess to believe in democracy, do they mean democracy as it exists in misguided Russia, or as I have seen it in Portugal, reducing the efforts of honest labour to impotence? Or, again, take the present position of India. It is proposed to give self government to India, and yet, when it is remembered that this is the very principle which has had such disastrous results in China, it might well cause our politicians to hesitate. Political theorists have declared with regard to China that it is not the business of this country to interfere with the development of the principle of self-determination, but this opinion does not coincide with the views held by the men of experience—the consuls, the diplomatists, the financiers, and traders. They hold it is our business to maintain a strong central authority. When Yuan Shi-kai via Shanghai. wanted to establish a firm Central Government, we failed to support him, and to-day China is suffering very severely as the result. While the Chinese Parliament has argued, wrangled and dailied, the only practical thing they have done in the course of their six years' Parliamentary activity is to pass payment of members. There they have followed the example of Europe. (Laughter.) The people are taxed more heavily than they were before. A civil war is going on between the leaders of the North and the South, and the military leaders on both sides have levied enormous sums from the civil populations in order to maintain their authority. Borrowing on a large scale is going on from Japan, but the North and the South have agreed, as they did in 1911, that the last thing they wish to do is to fire , any shots at each other for any purpose of politics. Here we touch upon delicate ground, for the Anglo-Japanese Alliance is still in force and is still as important for British interest in the Far East as ever it was. But there is no doubt whatever in my mind that Japan has aimed at supremacy as a World Power in the

of the civil war. country about the oldest civilisation the timber craft from Drammen or the Atlantic. in the world joining in the war against other Norwegian ports bears a large German militarism: But there is red patch down her hull, on which much that has happened recently in there stands a deep blue cross, THEY MAKE YOU FEEL GOOD. Chiha which would justify one in Greece has her blue and white stripes, saying that the Chinese have deve- and Denmark her red with white Beleasant purgative effect, experi- Mra F. Goodrich saying that the Chinese have deve- and Denmark her red with white loped a species of militarism far more cross. Sweden boasts a golden cross Tablets and the healthy condition of Major Hodges Corrupt even than German Junkerism. on a marine-blue background, and body and mind to which they contribute, Mr. H. du Flon man corrupt even than German Junkerism. on a marine-blue background, and And yet we talk of the virtues of Holland bars of red, white, and blue Republics! I met the other day a respectively. It does not seem so distinguished Liberal politician who long ago, either, when the trim expressed the hope that the time American merchantman blazoned her would shortly come when there identity to the seven seas by means was not a single throne, left of a mighty "star-spangled banner!" apon the whole of the planet. endeavoured to convince, him that it was not the political system of a country but the character of the people which made for good or bad the war professing to believe in the that

BOATS DUE TO ARRIVE AND DEPART.

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE.

FEBRUARY 27. AGAPENOR, B, and S., from Liverpool.

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MARCH 29. TELAMON, B. & S., from Liverpool.

DEPARTING VESSELS.

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Has the war beautified or disfigured merchant ships of the nations? Ships of the Allies are either camouflaged Far East, and it has been to her or painted grey, and are armed, no interest to encourage dissensions in beauty about all this. It is when we China by lending sums of money to on her hull.

conditions. Since the removal of the principles for which the Allies were Manchu dynasty in China corruption | fighting. She received as a reward is more rampant than ever. We have sums of money amounting to some seen the revival of the opium trade seven or eight millions sterling. That which had been suppressed by the was the beginning and the end of Manchus. And then take China's Chinese participation. The autocrats record as a belligerent. She went into would. I think, have done more than

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SHORT ITEMS.

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bears under some modern title. "Take this medicine," said the young doctor, as reported by the Journal of the American Medical Association.". "It it doesn't cure you, come back in a few days and I'll give you something that will. The patient pocketed the dope refuc- Miss Bingham tantly. In a few moments he re- Mr R. J. Birbeck Miss Alice Lu turned. "If you don't mind, Doc, I'll take some of that that will cure

Experience in talking about billions Capt. & Mrs Branch Mr and Mrs N. me right away." of dollars is different from dealing Mr G.T. Breakspear MacIntyre with concrete facts in reference to MrA. W. M. Brow Master MacIntyre those immense sums. A daily paper says that an expert cashier can count Mr. R. V. Cameron Mr M. Mallik four thousand silver dollars in an Mr and Mrs E. A. Master Mallik hour, or thirty-two thousand in a day. But to count a billion dollars would | Capt. & Mrs J. J. Maliniand son require his constant work, at that rate, day after day, for one hundred

and two years! An amusing comment is reported by a newspaper correspondent as having been made by a German resident of Cologne who was looking at British soldiers cleaning their machine guns in the streets of that "So you have wound up," he said, "as the Watch on the Rhine!"

Again are British lovers of a good Americanapple to beregaled with that Mr.A. W. v. Dobben Murray exported to them for two years, according to "Shipping." Now shipments are to begin again. But the to pay the freight—which will Mrs H. H. Fox Mr E. H. Ray be about \$5 a barrel. With Mr and Mrs E. M. Miss F. Resy other necessary charges, says Mr.H.R. Franz "Shipping," "the fruit has got to sell Mrs F. Freides

a barrel to allow a cent of profit." In a study of "Australian Social Development" Dr. Clarence H. Northcott touches on a point in the early history of Australia thus: "Moral turpitude . . . is after all an acquired characteristic and is not Misses Harrison (2) Mr H. F. Stoneham. transmissible by heredity. The Mr P. E. Henry dangers and difficulties of Australia Mr E. A. Herrera offered them [the convicts] those op. Mr A. Hicks portunities for adventure which they had been denied, and they responded Mr D. E. Holden to them, so that"they grew to the Mr A. Holgerson physical and moral height of the Capt. G. Hooker average man. The positive view Mr A. Shelton HooperMr and Mrs E. L. seems to be correct, that, because of Mr R. E. Humphreys Lauder Watson their courage and vigor, the early convicts who succeeded in leaving Capt. H. Innes children were individually

best kind." Some "modern improvements" defeat their own purpose by introducing too much complexity. The 'Railway Age" says that a recent collision was in part due to the mistake of an engineer who carried a watch fitted with two hour-hands and who thought he was running his trains on Mountain time when in reality he was in the section where Central time was the standard.

An army airplane made the trip. Mr A. J. Cartepart Capt Newman see the neutral steamers that we between Dayton, Ohio, and New Major Carthew the North and South for the purpose really get something of the colours York City on November 30 in four Mrand Mas F. W. of war. With a worthy dignity, hours and ten minutes, without a The Chinese joined in the war these vessels flaunt their national stop. This was at an average against Germany rather late in the colours on hull and stern. The iron speed of 132 miles an hours. This Mr E J. Coomes day, and I remember there were many ore ship from Bilbao has red and rate of speed maintained for a day comments in the newspapers in this gold bars painted on her side, while would easily take an airplane across

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SUNDAY, March 2. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Keelung -Per AMAKUHA MARU,9a.m. TUESDAY, March 4. Swatow and Bangkok-Per HUPEH. Shanghai and North China - Per

TEAN, 3 p.m.
Bangkok, Java, and Port Moresby via Batavia-TJIKINI, 5 p.m. WEDNESDAY, March 5. Shanghair North China, Japan via United States, Central and

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